CASS SLOAN TO RIDE FOR JEAN DE RESZKE.

Famous Singer Has Engaged Tod's Brother to Pilot His Race Horses.

WILL RACE STRING IN RUSSIA.

Jockey Jack McGinn Has Been Re instated and Will Ride for Senator Sullivan of New York-Turf News

Cassius Sloan, who is an elder brother of the famous Tod, has signed to ride for Jean de Reszke, the noted singer, who will campaign an extensive string of thoroughbreds on the Russian turf the coming season. The De Reszke stable will race at Moscow, Warsaw and St. Petersburg. Jean and Edouard De Reszke are two of the greatest singers in the world. One brother has a wonderful tenor voice, while the other has a marvelous bass. Both brothers have been paid enormous sums of money for singing in this country. Jean De Reszke breeds all his own horses. He has an extensive stud near Warsaw in Poland. When the De Reszke brothers were in St. Louis in 1896, W. C. McCreery and C. C. Maffitt invited them to the St. Louis Jockey Club and showed them the horses in training at the local track. Arthur Newsum was here at the time with the late Nick Finzer's Pastime stable, which included Henry Young, Laureate and other noted campaigners. Jean De Reszke took a fancy to Laureate and wanted to buy the horse, but the crack son of Voiante was not for sale at the time. Shortly afterwards Mr. Finthe crack son of Volante was not for sale at the time. Shortly afterwards Mr. Finzer died and his horses were sold. George Bennett bought Laureate, who developed into one of the best bread winners on the Western turf. Jean De Reszke showed excellent judgment when he picked out Laureate as being the best horse in the Finzer stable, as none of the other animals shown him that day amounted to much afterwards. The great singer would not have regretted buying Laureate if the horse shipped wel, as there is no doubt but that he would have surely won himself out in short order on the Russian turf.

Cassius Sloan, who goes to Russia to ride for the Jean De Reszke, is well known in St. Louis, He rode on the local tracks regulariy until a year or so ago. After his larly until a year or so ago. After his brother made such a hit in England, Cas-sius Sioan crossed the big pond and tried his hand in France last year. He was quite successful there, and will doubtless be heard from favorably in Russia this season,

Jimmy McLaughlin's crack 4-year-old, Jimmy McLaughlin's crack 4-year-old, First Whip, went to the post sore and stiff in his last race at Bennings, but ran like a high-class horse when Tommy Burns commenced to ride him in his inimitable style. First Whip carried 124 pounds and ran one mile and fifty yards in 1:47, stepping the first mile in 1:44 flat. First Whip is by Duke of Montrose—Theora. He was one of the most consistent 3-year-olds on the metropolitan tracks last season and won as many purses as any horse of his age in this country.

Secretary Cornelius Fellowes has com-piled a list of the nominations for the first running of the Great Filly Stakes for | Second race, four and cheeses | Second race, four and cheeses | Second race, four and cheeses | Second race, for the Rounder | Second Reverse | Second Revers first running of the Great Filly Stakes for 2-year-olds at the autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club. This is the richest stake ever announced for 2-year-old fillies either abroad or in this country. This club adds \$5,000, and the total value will be \$25,000. There are 464 nominations, one of which is void. One hundred and eighty were declared at \$5 each. So far twenty-one have declared at \$5.0 Owners may declare out at this figure until May 15, and until July 15 at \$50.

The list abunds with the names of well-bred youngsters; most of them at present

The list abunds with the names of well-bred youngsters; most of them at present have nothing but their breeding and trials to recommend them, though among the half dozen entered by the Goughacres stable is Ganesa, which won in impressive style at Bonnings last week. The fillies from which some of the prominent owners are entitled to pick their representatives include the following.

August Belmont's Torchlight, by Henry of Navarra, Bushlight, Ballerick, by Henry of Navarra, Bushlight, Ballerick, by Henry

are entitled to pick their representatives include the following.

August Belmont's Torchlight, by Henry of Navarre-Rushlight; Bailarista, by Henry of Navarre-Bella Donna; Soupir, by Henry of Navarre-Soubrette; Lady Viola, by Hastings-Lady Violet; Amicitia, by Hastings-Fides, and Floret, by Hastings-Fioretta II. Perry Belmont's Tenagra, by Tenny-Magnetism. J. Hill Forsyth's Ballyhoo Belle, by Hindoo-Ballyhoo. J. R. Keene's Delagoa, by Kingston-Rhodesia; Prophetic, by Kingston-Seeress, and chestnut filly, by Handspring-Fair Recluse. J. R. and F. P. Keene's Pretty Maiden, by Kingston-Katherine II; Occident, by Kingston-Sandown; Early Eve, by Horoscope-Gloaming: Sommersault, by Handspring-Maid of Dorset, and chestnut filly, by St. Leonards-Queenstown. A. H. and D. H. Morris's Hanover Queen, by Hanover-Lizzie Baker. W. C. Whitney's Lady Godiva, by Hanover-Edith Gray; Prioress, by Bramble-Roseville; Gay Girl, by Pesara-Melba; Rose of May, by Goldcrest-Faithful; Lass of Wheatley, by Hanover-Maori, and Eitham Lass, by Magain-Wamsutta.

Said Pittsburg Phil recently: "I have, I think, a good horse in Isidor, though I am sorry I did not get Ogden also. I would have bid higher than the \$4,200 which Lakeland paid for him, but Mr. Easton took very little time with this horse. Why, a man I know who came a long distance to buy a colt at that sale could not get near the auctioneer before the latter knocked down the horse without dwelling hardly any time.

down the horse substance and Chilton, that time.

"My youngsters, Banner and Chilton, that I bought at that sale, have come on finely at Morris Park since I saw them last, and my brother likes both the colts. The Meddler colt, Chilton, hurt himself a bit in his stall, but is all right now."

State Senator Timothy D. Sullivan of New York will have the services of his jockey, J. J. McGinn, during the coming season, for the little fellow has been re-stored to good standing by the Crescent City Jockey Club, which suspended him during its recent winter meeting at New Or-leans.

leans.

McGinn, who has been exercising the McGinn, who has been exercising the big Senator's horses at Sheepshead Bay, was greatly pleased when the news reached him, but said he expected it.

McGinn had just been signed to ride for the Senator last winter when he rode a race that caused his suspension. Further investigation confirmed the opinion that McGinn's ride was not what it should have been and his license was taken away from him.

The notification of his restoration to good standing has been sent out by President Bush of the Crescen Club, and will cause his reinstatement on all tracks.

There is no likelihood that Ethelbert will he started at Morris Park. His easy work thus far all indicates that this horse will not be hurried in his preparation this spring. Indeed, Trainer Joyner may even decide to "pass" the Brooklyn Handicap with the horse, and make his initial start of the season on Suburban Day, Ethelbert is nicely in Sheepshead's great race at 126 counds, and by the middle of June will brobably be trained to the hour.

HORSE SHOW CIRCUIT.

Southwestern Associations Perfect Organisation at Denver Meeting. enver, Colo., April 14.—Representatives of horse show associations from many cities of the South and West met at the Brown Palace Hotel in this city and organized the Southern-Western Horse Show Circuit.

The following Board of Governors were chosen:

The phowing Board of the process of

Gentry, St. Louis.

C. E. Stubbs of Denver was elected president; George L. Goulding, Denver, vice president, and George T. Palmer, Idaho Springs, Celo., secretary and treasurer. The dates assigned for the various cities included are as follows:

New Orleans, La., May 1 to 4; Memphis, Tenn., May 8 to 11; Springfield, Mo., May 21 to 22; Kansas City, Mo., July 2, 3, 4; Glenwood Springs, Colo., July 25 to 26; Colorado Springs, Colo., July 25 to 26; Colorado Springs, Colo., August 20 to 22; Denver, Colo., September 3 to 6; Des Moines, September 11 to 14; Ottumwa, Ia., September 17 to 20; St. Joseph, Mo., October 1 to 5; Kansas City, Mo., October 21 to 25; St. Louis, Mo., October 28 to November 2.

Louis, Mo., October 21 to 26; St.
Louis, Mo., October 22 to November 2.
LAKESIDE OPENING.

LAKESIDE OPENING.

LOUIS Arranged for First Day
of Season at Chicago.

Chicago, April 14.—The spring racing season.

NEW PLAYING RULES SHORTEN THE GAME.

son will open Monday at the Lakeside track. The entries are as follows:
First race, five furlongs:

 Simmonswald
 106
 Jack Doyle
 103

 Azim
 106
 Plead
 103

 Sunro
 106
 About
 101

 Give All
 103
 Pirate's Queen
 86

Monday's Aqueduct Entries.

First race, five furlongs:

Judge Tarvin ...

Snark
Manitoban
Songster
Leedsville
Himself
Rising Sun
Judge Wardell

Lady Handy .

Augury Optional

Magua St. David ... All Saints ...

Intrusive ...

Second race, four an

 Osman Digna
 118

 Easy Street
 112

 Cheat 'Em
 110

 Sir Tom Tiddler
 168

 Sedition
 167

Fourth race, Carter Ha

Ten Candles123 Buffoon Warm126 Margraviate

ewport: First race, seven furlongs, purse:

*Hiner's entry.
Sara Gamp
*Little Henry
*Unsightly
Vouch
Talarack
Blenbeim

Monday's Newport Entries.

Monday's Tanforan Entries.

First race, six furlongs, selling

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling:

Uncandeau 106 Jingle Jingle Expedient 106 Valencienne Amelia Fonso 107 Montaliado Dolore 107 Silver Garter Ewest Caporal 107 Morning La Mascota 197 Osmond Ciear and fast.

Riverside Turf Exchange.

Steamer Jacob Richtman leaves foot of Pine street at 1:15 p. m. 25c round trip. After 1:15 take the Catalan or Broadway car on Broadway to Davis street, where the steamer Richtman leaves every half hour.

Monday's Memphis Entries.

Memphis, Tenn., April 14.-Entries for Mon-

Second race, mile and a quarter, sening:

Kenova 91 Uhlers 100

Socapa 92 Pan Charm 106

Tammany Chief 95 Heroics 107

Tour Neille 100 Albert Vale 107

Third race, mile and a sixteenth, Chickasaw

Club Handicap:

Fourth race, five furiongs, Memphis Stake:

Zamboanga	175	Violet Parsons	136
Coley	128	Bristol	177
Terry Ranger	132	Joe Bell	146
Basie	132	Populist	146
Don Clarencio	132	Isen	155
Zufailig	135		

Eleven Bells 95 Dedonne 102
Domsie 100 Bequesth 104
Weiderman 100 Swordsman 105
The Jefferson 100 Colonel Gay 107
Acushla 102 Joe Doughty 115
*G. C. Bennett's entry. **McLean's entry.

TRIED TO MOB A PREACHER.

Members of Negro Congregation

Independence, Mo., April 14.—A large mob took possession of the colored Baptist Church in this city Sunday and refused admittance to the Reverend F. M. Fitts, the present pastor. The Mayor ordered the police to arrest the mob and this had a ouleting effect.

police to arrest the mob and this had a quieting effect.

The preacher was white-capped by being flogged with barrel stayes Thursday night, and he was warned by the members of his congregation not to darken their church door again.

Eider Fitts is a fighting parson and Sun-

Adder Fitts is a lighting parson and Sunday he made the unsuccessful attempt to hold a service. He asked for his salary and it was raised for him by noon.

There has been trouble in his congregation ever since Elder C. W. McDowell left to take charge of another congregation in St. Louis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Centralla, Mo., April 16.—Stewart Owsley, aged 21, died at his home last night from excessive use of cigarettes.

ier Fitts is a fighting parson and Sun-

Bar Pastor From Church.

Fifth race, mile and a quarter, steep

Sixth race, mile, selling:

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

San Francisco, Cal., April 14.-Monday's entries

Cincinnati, O., April 14.-Monday's entries at

Ten Candles 133
Warm 155 Margraviate
Wait Not 121
Scurry
Judge Tarvin 115 The Golden Prince.
The Chamberlain 114 King Brook
Flax Spinner 113
Blueaway 113
Animosity
Tyrshena 113
Ginki 110
Redford 110
Radford 110
Piederich 110
Civil race four and one-half furlongs:

Third race, five and one-half furlongs:

mark

Bounteous

Hounteous
Loiter
Kerry Lady
Her Ladyship
Maple
Ondurdis
Obliged
Gertrude Elliott
Sweepstakes

e-half furlongs:

Singing Nymph Boylike

The Rogue Protege

126 All Gold

.124 Outlander116 Sir Florian

St. Finnian The Rhymer

... \$5 Charlie O'Brien ... 169 Woodtrice ... 165 Little Reggie ... 169 J. T. T. 167 Sundowne H ... 167 Mizzoura

The Hartford

idicap, about seven fur

Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile:

Sunro 106
Give All 103
St. Bluff 103
Third race, three an
Miss Faustus 107
Arban R 107

Nimble Blaze Band

Emma M.
Moneymuss
Krewer
Little Pepper
Educate

one-half furlongs: one-haif furiongs;
Edna Kenner 107
Miss Brandon 107
Don't You Care 107
Johanna D 107
Yana 107 ter Are Eliminated by Penalties Prescribed.

The Mandate About Fouling Balls At This Time the Jesuit College Causes Some Discontent, but | Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling:
Strangest	108	Major Mansir	103
Tobe Paine	107	Major Mansir	104
Annowan	107	Frangible	101
Chancery	107	Hood's Brigade	53
George Lee	104		
George Lee	104		
George Lee	105		
George Lee	106		
George Lee	107		
George Lee	108		
George Lee	Is Manifestly in the Interest of the Patrons.		

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, April 14.- The changes in the playing rules adopted by the National League and American Association of Base ball Clubs at its last session have been put to a practical test, and it is evident that the problem that baseball men have pondered over for several years, that of reducing the playing time of a game, has at last been solved.

Now the enthusiast who wants to go to game after office hours will not have to choose between a cold dinner and missing several inning of a game. The public who support the game objected

to visiting a baseball park and sitting for nearly three hours watching players delay the contest by crawling to and from their positions between innings; seeing a batter foul off half a dozen balls just to irritate the pitcher, and a catcher take five minutes to adjust a mask and chest protector after two strikes had been called on a batter. The men who govern the game have sat in the stands wondering how it could be eliminated. Last fall an enthusiast in St. Louis suggested that the only way to prevent a player from intentionally fouling off a ball was to call every foul a strike, ex-cept when two strikes had already been called. This, he maintained, would mean the saving of at least ten minutes.

Do Not Detract From the Game. He advocated the elimination of practice by the pitcher after a batter had taken his position. This, he figured, would mean another reduction of five minutes. He did

another reduction of five minutes. He did not suggest the rule that compels a catcher to stand up close to the plate at all stages of the game.

This change was naturally necessary after the adoption of the rule that defined a foul a strike, as it was no longer necessary for the catcher to play far back, since a foul hit that way was to be called a strike. From the position he now takes he still has a chance to make sensational catches of a foul ball. a foul ball.
When the changes were first announced.

the players and many authorities said that the new rules robbed the game of interest. Now, however, that the new rules have been tried, every one will admit that it is been tried, every one will admit that it is for the best interests of the game.

For the two weeks the various teams have played games under the new rules, and in practically every instance a game has been played in one hour and thirty minutes or less. In two games by the Brooklyns, where eight or more runs were scored, and the full nine innings played, one hour and thirty minutes has been the time consumed. The players themselves are surprised.

prised. Catchers Like the Rule.

Effect \$8 | Halmetta 167 | Lady Aiza 285 | Debenture 167 | The Rounder 285 | Lector Worth 110 | Queen Freise 111 | Third race, six furlongs, selling:

Third race, six furlongs, selling:

Mary - vol 91 | Lord Frazer 162 | Margare 161 | Margare 161 | Margare 162 | Margare 163 | Margare 164 | Margare 165 | Marga

WORK PROGRESSING ON CONSTITUTION.

Cup Yacht May Easily Be Completed Before the Launching Day, Jim Hale \$2 Tayon 105
Sad Say \$9 Grand Sachem 105
Sad Say \$9 Grand Sachem 105
Prejuste 191 Babbler 109
Prejuste 196 Beau Ormonde 105
Fifth race, one mile, purse;
Doctor Cave 116 Rosormonde 115
Star Chamber 116 Dangerous Maid 111
Star Chamber 116 Dangerous Maid 111
Star Chamber 116 Dangerous Maid 111 Conceded to Be May 5.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Bristol, R. I., April 14.-The cup yacht Constitution is being rapidly finished, but there are no signs of hurry, as there is ample time to accomplish everything that can be done before launching day, which,

it is generally conceded here, will be Saturday, May 4. During the last few days the work of polishing the Tobin bronze sides of the yacht has progressed rapidly. Pumice stone and emery cloth, manipulated by hand, was the method employed in burnishing the Columbla's sides, but Captain "Nat" has evolved a new plan for polishing the plat-

ing of his latest creation, and it works to perfection. A wide belt of heavy emery cloth is run over pulleys fastened on two lines of shafting, one of which is above the deck line of the boat, and on the other on a level with the keel. The belt is slack and is made taut when in operation by workmen who, with light iron rods, hold the belt against the side of the boat, forcing it to follow the curve of the hull.

In two days, by this method, more than one-half of the portside of the boat has been made to shine like gold. Workmen with wet pumice stone follow the track of the polishing belt to touch up any neglected spot, and the finish is superior to anything in this line heretofore turned out of the

in this line heretofore turned out of the Herreshoff shops.

The staging around the lower part of the boat has been taken down, as the outside work is practically finished below the top strake of plating. This row of plates, which extends above the deck line five inches, is being most carefully riveted to the waterway plates, and only a few of the best steel workers are employed on the job. No more of the galvanized steel plates have been laid on the deck during the last week, as those already in place are not yet all riveted. There still remains a good-sized gap in the deck at the bow and near the stern.

sized gap in the deck at the bow and near the stern.

The work of sheathing the hollow steel skeleton of the rudder with thin plates of Tobin bronze was begun to-day. The sheathing will be put in while the rudder is in its place low down under the stern. The steel mast is finished, and the steel boom is half completed.

This building of steel spars is very arduous work. A man crawis into the inside of the boom, which is 18 inches in diameter at its thickest point, having an electric light to guide his movements. Hot rivets are passed to him in a tin cup on the end of a pole. He seizes the rivet with pincers, and, putting it through the steel plates, holds a sledge against it while his assistant on the outside holds it up securely.

assistant on the outside holds it up securely.

Plates are all curved for a steel gaff, and the three spars will be ready before they are needed.

The cabin floor of the yacht is laid, but the other interior woodwork is being built outside the boat, and may not be put in until after the launching. A dozen incandescent electric lamps furnish light for the riveters inside the yacht.

Arrangements have been made at boarding-houses here to accommodate the crew of the Constitution, who are expected to arrive here the latter part of next week.

Omaha Defeated Des Moines.

Omaha, Neb., April 14.—Omaha won the second of the series of exhibition games with Des Moines Sunday by making hits when they were needed. The attendance, 1,500, Score:

P. H. E.

MATERIAL SCARCE FOR COLLEGE TEAMS.

Useless Delays by Pitcher and Bat- Baseball Squads of Local Schools Do Not Seem to Offer Many Promising Youngsters.

Seems to Have the Championship Won-Notes of the Players.

Whether it is the earliness of the season or a case of poor judgment, the school baseball teams of St. Louis do not seem to be made up of very promising material. A comparison of the players of this spring with those of former years does not do credit to the present incumbents. There is always a tendency to expect great things of the Smith Academy players nowadays, owing to the clever playing that has been done by graduates who have "made" various college teams in the East.

Whatever it is, the school players do not impress one as having been cut out to shine on a baseball diamond, even in an amateur capacity. Sim Price is about the only boy on the Smith Academy team who gives promise of better things. Berkley, Kane and Randall can be improved upon with more experience than they can gain on High School teams. St. Louis University has two men who look the part of ball players. Captain McDowell and Joe Burke can hold their own in much faster company than they will be called upon to meet this spring. Washington University is not to be counted in the baseball situation, as it is doubtful if the institution can turn out a sufficlent number of men to fill the positions on the team, to say nothing of finding a few competent players. Christian Brothers' College is allowing professionals to use its name, and it is doubtful just what status will be given the Cote Brilliante team in

school circles,

Though the season is still young, St. Louis
University seems to have a practical cake
walk before it in the basebail competition
of the local schools. With McDowell, Burke
and McClain, the Jesuit players into up like
ball players, and the ginger which they display is good evidence of their determination
to win every game that can be won by
hard, conscientious playing.

As St. Louis University is out of the Interscholastic League, Washington University
will hardly turn out a team, and tne plans
of C. B. C. are an unknown quantity, there
will not be much for Delaney's men to play
for this spring, and they will have to win
games from independent teams for the most
part.

games from independent teams for the most part.

Of the interscholastic teams in this city there is not much choice. Manual Training School and Smith Academy are at regular practice in the old Pastime field every day, while High School is just as faithful out in Forest Park. With the Hoffman brothers out, Smith will have to play with more than its share of inexperienced youngsters.

Coach Pears has a very unpromising lot in the High School candidates. Berkley appears to know the game; Captain Kane does know it and plays it, too; Walter Randall plays a good mechanical game and is very observant on all points, which will improve his mechanical work on the diamond. Not one man on either the Smith Academy or High School team appears to know how to bat. Some of them have reputations as hitters, but a really good pitcher would not have much trouble in retiring the whole bunch in one, two, three order as fast as they could come up. Coach Pears pitches to the High players every day, and in this way hopes to improve their batting abilities. But with only half speed they will not stand up to hit the ball, and none of them know how to get a bit of force into their efforts to bust the ball. Randall seems to have heard something about stepping into the ball instead of away from it, or has watched the clever work of a few scientific batters, but Randall's attempts to imitate are more injurious to him than otherwise. watched the clever work of a few scientific batters, but Randall's attempts to imitate are more injurious to him than otherwise, as he does not seem to understand why he is trying to step to the ball instead of away from it, as all of his teammates do.

The mechanical work of most of the school players in the Interscholastic League is about on a par, and the man who develops a team of batters, who know when to hit and how to do it when the right time arrives, will have no trouble in landing the pennant for his team.

St. Louis now boasts of having four men on three of the leading college baseball teams, and all of them are certain to hold their positions for the remainder of the season, with the possible exception of Arthur Wear, who has played in right field for Yale several times this spring. Wear was replaced by Cooke in the game with New York a few days ago. Steinwender and Meier are absolute necessities on the Princeton team, while Ned Robertson is captain of the Cornell club.

First Foal by Galago. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Lexington, Ky., April 14.—The young mare Soveraine, by imp. Rayon d'Or, dam Sultana, by Lexington, has dropped her first foal by Galazo, and the first foal by the sire ever dropped in America. The mare was shipped to England by her owner, Augustus Belmont, to race, but she broke down and was bred to Galazo and sent to his nursery stud here.
Galazo is a son of the great English sire, Galopin, a Derby winner, and the sire of the great St. Simon, and is one of the best borses in Baron Rothschild's noted English stud. The foal is a chestnut, and a very large and fine one. Little Rock Victorious.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Texarkana, Tex., April 14.—The score here Little Rock 29, Texarkana 8, Series-Little Rock 2, Texarkana 8,

Minor Games. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Canton, Mo., April 14.—An interesting game of asseball to-day resulted in a score of Quincy 13.

Cincinnati, 2: Indianapolis, 1. Cincinnati, O., April 14.—Cincinnati 2, Indianapolis 1. CABANNE BEAT KENYON.

Close Match for the Mermod Trophy -Practice Shooting.

FIGHT FOR A GOVERNORSHIP.

Several Who Would Like to Preside Over Oklahoma. .

Guthrie, Ok., April 14.—The Oklahoma gubernatorial fight dwarfs all other questions. Fully fifty Oklahomans are in Washington taking a hand in the contest. Belief is gaining ground here that the fight on the present incumbent, Governor C. M. Barnes, is too strong for his friends to overcome. Secretary Hitchcock, it is said, refuses to give hearings to delegations in behalf of the Governor.

Banker J. W. McNeal and Doctor Winkler are conceded to be out of the race and the opinion grows that W. M. Jenkins, who makes \$15,000 as Territorial Secretary, will be given the governorship, which pays but \$3,000 a year. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

JOE JEFFERSON THEIR IDOL

Men Waiting in Line All Night Buy Seats. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Knoxville, Tenn., April 14.—Seats for t appearance here Tuesday night of Joe Je ferson in "The Rivals" will be on sale Mo day morning at 9 o'clock.

Sunday night the crowd of men and bo gathered about the theater to wait all nig for tickets grew large enough to blocka traffic and had to be scattered by the p The number increases hourly and many are supplied with lunch, while venders of hot coffee are doing a warm business.

Passed 1. Stolen bases—Lobbeck Reed 1. Wild pitches—Tanner 1. Hit by pitch and supplied with lunch, while venders of hot coffee are doing a warm business.

KRUGER MADE A SENSATIONAL DEBUT.

Ball Player With Celebrated Surname Dazzled Spectators at Game With His Hitting.

TESTS PROVE SATISFACTORY. ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY BEST. SECURED FOUR SAFE HITS.

And Was at Bat but Four Times-Donovan and Heidrick Also Used the Willow With Good Effect.

Mr. Kruger was "it," third person singular, neuter gender and objective case, at League Park on Sunday afternoon. Playing for the St. Louis Baseball Club against the Kansas City team, the young man with the Plattdeutsch appellation made four ringing hits in four times at bat. Three of these hits were ripping singles. The third was a terrific drive to center, on which the batter was thrown out in an effort to make it a home run. Owing to the soft condition of the earth the ball stopped where it first hit the ground, and the runner could not hit the ground, and the runner could not attain good speed around the bases. On good fast ground the basi would be rolling yet. As it was, Kruger was just thrown out by a step. In the heid he did weil, though the only error made by the local team was his high throw of a grounder to McGann. It was Kruger's first time up with the St. Louis club this season. He certainly made good with the bat, and from a rather besuntted deuce has become a very bright ace in the popular esteem. His debut was certainly impressive, if, indeed, not sensational.

Beyond the hitting done by the St. Louis

certainly impressive, if, indeed, not sensational.

Beyond the hitting done by the St. Louis club the game was decidedly tame. Although Schmidt and Wolfe both used more speed than St. Louis batters have seen this season they were hit very hard. The home team made twenty hits in all. Many drives fielded by the opposing team were of the red-hot variety. Heidrick got three hits, including a triple, and Donovan duplicated this feat. Wallace got in two stout raps and Padden was good for one. Ryan also secured two hits and Breitenstein managed to shove out a Texas Leaguer over short. As remarked above, the fielding of the team was very good. Kruger's was the only error and it was a mere lache of the finger. Breitenstein and Powell pitched very well, both using speed. The score was 14 to 2 in favor of St. Louis.

The Kansas City team seems in overy way a faster aggregation than the Indianapolls outfit, which won two games from St. Louis last week. Tebeau has a nice infield, some good pitchers and a very impressive-looking catcher in Beville. The

impressive-looking catcher in Beville. The ST. LOUIS. AB. R. 1B. O. A. E

100	12-13-1-1	7	2	- 3	0	
	Heidrick, c. f 6	1	3	2	0	
ty	Denovan, r. I.	1	3	- 7	ŏ	
	McGann, 1b 5	- 15	- 6	10	Ť	
ng		2		3		
ar	Pudden, 2b.	0.00	•			
y.	Kruger, 3b 4	3			9	
in	Ityan, c	2	3 3 0 2 1 4 4	0 5		
rs	Breitenstein, p 3	í		- 0	20	
	Powell, p 1	ò	1	0	- 2	
ın	Toward be T		0	0	0	
	Totale		-	27	10	
ot	Totals 41	13	20	27	10	
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m	Donovan L Base on balls-O	IT P	owel	1	Stri	le.
ir	outs-Schmidt 2, Wolfe 1, Por	rell	2 N	mie	of 1	177
o	pire-Alfred Warner, Time-	One	bout	- 67	14 6	

BURKETT ISSUES AN HISTOMATIM Save He Will Leave St. Louis Monday Noon Unless His Demands Are Met. Jesse Burkett of the St. Louis club, the leading hitter of the National Baseball League, said Sunday night that he would leave this city at noon Moriday if he did not come to terms for his services for next season with President Robison of the St. Louis club.

leave this city at noon atoriday if he did not come to terms for his services for next season with President Robison of the St. Louis club.

This, of course, means that unless the club owner and the player adjust the differences of salary which exist between them, Burkett will not play with the St. Louis or any other National League club this season. Burkett said Sunday night: "I want more money than Mr. Robison has offered me. Unless I get it I will not play with the St. Louis team. I have offers from many American League clubs. I can sign with the Philadelphia American League club right now for \$4,000 for the season. I want to stay in St. Louis. I like Donovan, I like the team and the nice fellows in the bleachers. But it is a question of money.

"Then I do not like these new rules of the National League. I fear they will handicap me and make me a third or fourth rate hitter. That rule which makes every foul ball a strike will hurt me. I always have hit close around third base. I have hit that way for years. It is my original and natural way, and I am too old a dog to learn new tricks. If I change my hitting direction I may fall to hit well. If I keep on hitting as I have been hitting I will get many foul balls, which will be that many strikes. Then if I hit but .250 next season, what will every one say? Burkett is a dead one. Look at his batting! Fell from .400 to .250! Let us buy flowers for his grave.' You see, I am not any longer a kid and I cannot afford to take a chance of letting a rule make me a dub. Mr. Hart says the rules were made for spectators, not for players. Maybe so. But I can go where the rules will not handlcap me, where they were made for ball players.

"I like Mr. Robison, his club and my surroundings here, and I will give him every possible chance to meet my terms. But, when I pack my grip and board a traffi no one can ever bring me back."

Mr. Robison said: "Last February Mr. Burkett named his terms for 1901 to me. They were very high, but I accepted them at once and sent him a contract

DIELS BEAT C. B. C. Many Runs the Feature of an Exciting Game.

Christian Brothers' College baseball team opened its season on the college campus Sunday afternoon in a game with the Diels, which was won by the latter by the score of 15 to 9. The game was exciting, mainly because of the many runs tallied, which left the result in doubt during most of the game, notwithstanding that the Diels counted five runs in the first inning, and as many in the second. The score:

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out	AB.	R.	1B.	0	A.	E.
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	Cudmore, l. f 5	2	1	ô	0	Ö
	Erman, 2b 6	1	0	5	3	0
	Fisher, 1b 5	2 4	0	9	0	0
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to	O'Neil. 3b 4	2	- 2	5934	1	1
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	Feehan, p 2	0	0		1	0
	Rawlings, p 1	0	ő	v	6	ä
201	Itawings, p		_			
he	Totals	15		27	14	-
ef-	College 1	1 1	1 0	0	3 2	_ 9
n-	Diels 5 5	0 0	0 1	0	4 0	-15
112000	Earned runs-College 5, Die	la 6	Tw	n-ba	se I	ite
ys	-O'Nell 1. Brockmeyer 2.	Th	ree-l	DRAG	hi	-
ht	Welden 1 Sacrifice hits-Lol	bec	k 1	Pat	rick	00.100
de	Reed I. Base on balls-Off Tings 2; off Feehan 1. Doub	anne	T 10	: cft	Ra	wi-
00-	ings 2: off Feehan L Doub	le p	lays	-Re	ed i	and
	Patrick 1. Struck out-By Ta	nner	5, I	y H	arry	3.
nv	Passed balls—Reed 1. Stolen	DE	168-	Lohi	Deck	4

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MISSOURI'S BALL TEAM IS PROMISING.

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STARTS ON TOUR WEDNESDAY.

Will Play the University Teams of Kansas and Nebraska Before Returning-Game at Fayette Monday.

Columbia, Mo., April 14.-Missouri State University is regretting the loss of Captain George S. Yant from her baseball team, who is now out of the game on account of a broken finger, which he received in practice last Thursday. Yant was an exceptionally strong man. Besides being a good infield player, he was one of the heaviest batters on the team. His place at shortstop cannot be satisfactorily filled, since no one has been training for the position.

With this one exception, the two games with the Grinnell (Ia.) College the past week show wonderful latent qualities in the team. The material is good and abundant Despite the fact that one game was lost. it is well known that the Grinnell team is a strong aggregation of ball players, and that the Columbia boys were without training in team work. The second game, which Missouri won by a score of 8 to 3, showed a great improvement in both head and team work.

Only One Weak Spot Left. When a good man is placed at shortstop in Yant's place, then right field will be the only position on the team that needs to be strengthened materially. V. H. Klef-fer and Bunce Stephens have both shown themselves capable of playing good ball at this place, but neither seems to do average bat work. F. B. Morgan, who played cen-

this place, but neither seems to do average bat work. F. B. Morgan, who played center in the first game with Grinnell, is a reliable fielder, but he also is a weak hitter.

A number of untried men, among whom Jack Frost is promising, will probably be given an opportunity to see what they can do in field work and at the bat. At other positions on the team nothing more is necessary than coaching.

Nilton McMurtry, who has been playing left field, will probably take Yant's place at shortstop. It is not yet known who will cover his old position. McMurtry comes to Columbia from the Oklahoma University with a very great reputation as a ball player. He has not shown up as well as was expected at the bat, but his fielding has been without fault. One hardly avoidable error is accredited to him.

The greatest strength of the university team shows up in its batteries. There are in all about six pitchers, among whom are Joe Vaeth, Jack Dempsey, Hal Thurman and R. S. Hamilton. Charles Washer of Kansas City stands behind the bat and does the effective work that characterized him last year. In batting only does he seem to be weaker than formerly.

The next game of the season will be with the Central College team of Fayette at Columbia. Monday. The university team leaves Wednesday on a tour through the States of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. The following is a complete schedule of the games that will be played:

William Jewell College, at Liberty, April 18.

Nebraska University, April 12 and 20.

Nebraska University, April 12 and 20.
St. Mary's College, April 22.
Kansas University, April 23.
Haskell Indians' Institution, April 24.
Ottawa, Kas., team, April 25.
Emporia, Kas., team, April 26.
Washburn College, April 27.
Twelve men will be taken on this trip.

RAMSEY CONFIRMS THE STORY. Says Wabash Will Secure Direct En-

trance Into Pittsburg.

Pittsburg. Pa., April '14.—Vice President Joseph Ramsey of the Wabash system, before leaving for St. Louis Sunday, confirmed the reports of the proposed entry into Pittsburg of a railroad which will work with the Wabash road by building sixty-two miles of track to Jewett, O., there connecting with the Wheeling and Lake Erie,

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which will carry the connection to the Wabash system at Toledo.

Mr. Ramsey said that the syndicate has spent five million five hundred thousand dollars, three hundred thousand being for terminal facilities at Pittsburg. Belt lines will be built here to reach the Pittsburg manufacturing districts, and car ferries will be maintained on the rivers.

Opposition to the project by the Pennsylvania lines has already cropped out in the fact that the ordinances granting the Wabash syndicate rights to cross a few streets in the principal district have been held up in the Council, while ordinances giving Pennsylvania lines similar rights, which were introduced on the same day as the Wabash ordinance, have already been passed. Mr. Ramsey said he thought this rather strange.

CUDAHY MAY INVADE CANADA

Negotiating for a Concession in Return for Packing Plant.

Chicago, April 14.—Representatives of the Cudahy companies are negotiating for tarritorial concessions in return for the establishment of a modern packing plant at Caigary, a town 800 miles west of Winnipeg. The concessions will be granted unless the opposition of Canadian parties in the eastern part of Canadia is strong enough to prevent. They fear the competition of American capital.

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